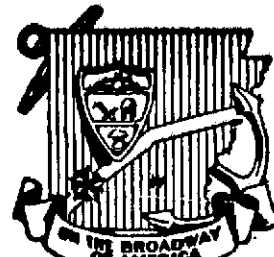


# Hope



# Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, probably showers in east and south portions Tuesday night and Wednesday, and in northwest portion Tuesday night.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 289

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

## FAIR TOUR THURSDAY

### Sudetens Give Czechs Ultimatum of 6 Hours

#### Nazi-Backed Party Demands Abolition of Martial Law

Martial Law Tuesday Is Czechs' Answer to Hitler's Threats

#### GERMANY AROUSED

##### "The Cup Is Full" Declares Official Paper in Berlin

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—(AP)—The Sudeten German party presented an ultimatum to the Czechoslovak government at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night demanding that the martial law and extraordinary police measures imposed on the Sudeten communities be revoked within six hours.

The party in a memorandum to the government stated that if martial law were continued the party would not "be responsible for developments."

#### Private Ownership of Cars Is Urged

State May Switch Over to Mileage Allowance Basis

LITTLE ROCK—One of the major features of Governor Bailey's second term administration will be the advocating of private ownership of automobiles used to conduct the state's affairs, the governor disclosed Monday.

#### State Police to Test School Buses

Will Inspect 725 School Vehicles and Drivers in State

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Bailey asked Chief Gray Albright of the state police Monday "to see to it that every school bus in the state used for the transportation of school children is inspected personally by state policemen, and that all laws contemplated to provide greater safety with respect to vehicle and driver are complied with."

The governor's action apparently resulted from study of a report filed at his office by the state police showing that 297 of 321 school buses submitted for police inspection in 1937 were found to be unsafe.

His letter to the state police head commented that the report "indicates that not enough precaution has been taken in former years to insure safe transportation of these children."

"Judging from the records of previous years, some of these school children will be killed in highway accidents before the end of the school term," he said.

Chief Albright said state police officers assigned to the state's judicial districts would conduct inspections of the approximately 725 vehicles and "make sure" drivers of all school buses comply with safety regulations.

He said he was uncertain whether state police could prohibit use of unsafe vehicles, in view of a restraining order in Union Chancery Court, enjoining enforcement of the state's compulsory auto testing statute.

Chief Albright said one school district, in which five children were killed in an accident last year, has purchased two all-steel buses to transport school children.

A valetudinarian who had requested euthanasia recently expressed the hope that he would shake hands with Ananda Mahidol before he died.

What type of man, who had requested what, wanted to shake hands with the king of what country?

Answer on Classified Page

A Thought

The truly generous is the truly wise, and he who loves not others, lives unblest.—Home.

#### Second and Third Die in Wreck Near Rogers

ROGERS, Ark.—(AP)—Lulu Mae Schell, 17, and Fierce Green, 25, died in hospitals Tuesday from injuries received Monday night in an automobile accident north of here in which Leon Schell, 20, was killed instantly.

Miss Schell, sister of Leon, died in a Rogers hospital as the result of a skull fracture. Green died in a Fayetteville hospital from a broken back.

#### J. O. Douglas Is Found Dead Here

South Main Street Store Owner Dies in Sleep, Coroner Says

J. O. Douglas, 63, was found dead Tuesday morning in his bed in the sleeping quarters of his store and gasoline station, South Main street.

Coroner J. H. Weaver, who investigated, said Douglas apparently died in his sleep during the night of heart disease. No inquest will be held.

Coroner Weaver said Douglas' family was away at the time of his death and that the body was discovered by neighbors who went to awaken him.

Mr. Douglas had been a resident of Hope about four years. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at Pleasant Hill cemetery, 10 miles north of Waldo.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Gailon Douglas of Waldo, and one daughter, Miss Ervill Douglas of Hope, and other relatives in Texas.

#### Mother of Young Jay Gould Is Dead

Mrs. Harold C. Strotz, 49, Found Dead Before Flowing Gas-Jets

NEW YORK—(AP)—Mrs. Harold C. Strotz, 49, socially prominent mother of young Jay Gould, great grandson of the famous railroad builder of the 19th century, died Tuesday in her Park avenue apartment of illuminating gas poisoning.

Emergency rescue crews, called when she was found unconscious in her kitchen with gas, police said, pouring from five jets, worked vainly for more than four hours to save her life.

Detective Frank Crimmins began an investigation to make an official determination of the manner of her death.

A sealed note, addressed, "To Jay," was found in the apartment.

Wins \$5 Award

Benjamin Carroll Hyatt, son of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and grandson of C. C. Spragins, has been awarded a \$5 prize in the Kellogg All-American baseball poll. He holds a letter of congratulations from the company.

(Continued on Page Three)

Loses Life Savings



An indignant infant is Barbara Marston of Atlanta, Ga. The 300 pennies she had saved for her old age are gone and the teapot jingles no more. A sick-talking prospective boarder at her mother's home perpetrated the foul deed. The eagle

#### Sen. Tydings Beats Roosevelt; G. O. P. Victor in Maine

Tydings Has Lead in 117 of State's 149 Nominating Districts

BIG POPULAR VOTE

Tydings 109,308 to Lewis' 78,146 in Test on New Deal

By the Associated Press

Senator Millard E. Tydings rolled steadily Tuesday toward what appeared to be a landslide victory in Maryland.

Late returns placed him far in front of Representative David J. Lewis, President Roosevelt's hope in the primary election to unseat the senior Maryland senator.

Unofficial tabulations gave Tydings a lead in district units having 117 of the state's 149 nominating convention votes. The popular vote in 726 of 1,288 polling places was:

Tydings 109,308  
Lewis 78,146

Arthur E. Hungerford ran third with 7,133.

The Maryland Democratic primary stole the spotlight from Maine's general election, in which Republicans held their ground. Reports from 620 of 629 polling places in Maine gave Governor Lewis O. Barrows, incumbent Republican, 156,511, to former Democratic Governor Louis J. Brann's 139,158.

All three Republican representatives were re-elected.

BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—Purbe-listed Senator Millard E. Tydings, on the basis of unofficial returns from 127 of Baltimore city's 471 polling places Monday night, maintained his impressive lead over Representative David J. Lewis, supported by President Roosevelt.

Arthur E. Hungerford, self-styled New Deal entry ignored by the national administration, trailed.

Two hundred and two out of 471 polling places in Baltimore city gave:

Lewis 24,038  
Hungerford 2,457  
Tydings 31,059

Tydings, receiving returns in a flower-filled suite at his hotel here, commented: "I am very much pleased by the returns which have come in from Baltimore city. They are far beyond my expectations."

Tydings, occupying a suite with his wife and a group of friends, walked about smiling, accepting congratulations from a constant stream of well-wishers.

Tydings was leading in four of the city's six legislative districts, each of which has seven votes in the state nominating convention, which will call September 28 on the basis of unit votes of the 23 counties and six Baltimore districts. On the basis of convention votes, Tydings was leading in the race for 28 and Lewis, 14.

County returns were delayed by the long local ballots and the fact that only in Baltimore were voting machines used.

Nice and O'Connor Lead

Republican ballots were counted first in the counties and on the basis of early returns from the Eastern Shore, Gov. Harry W. Nice was establishing a wide margin for re-election over his opponent, state Senator Harry Phoebus, self-styled "Abraham Lincoln of the Eastern Shore."

In the Democratic gubernatorial race, Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore was trailing Attorney General Herbert R. O'Connor, 79 precincts giving:

O'Connor 5,946  
Jackson 5,328

The other candidates for governor, state Comptroller William S. Gordy Jr., had 709 and state Senator Lansdale G. Sasser 210.

Republicans in Maine

PORTLAND, Me.—(AP)—Republican candidates for four major Maine offices piled up leads Monday night in an unofficial tabulation of returns from the nation's first 1938 election.

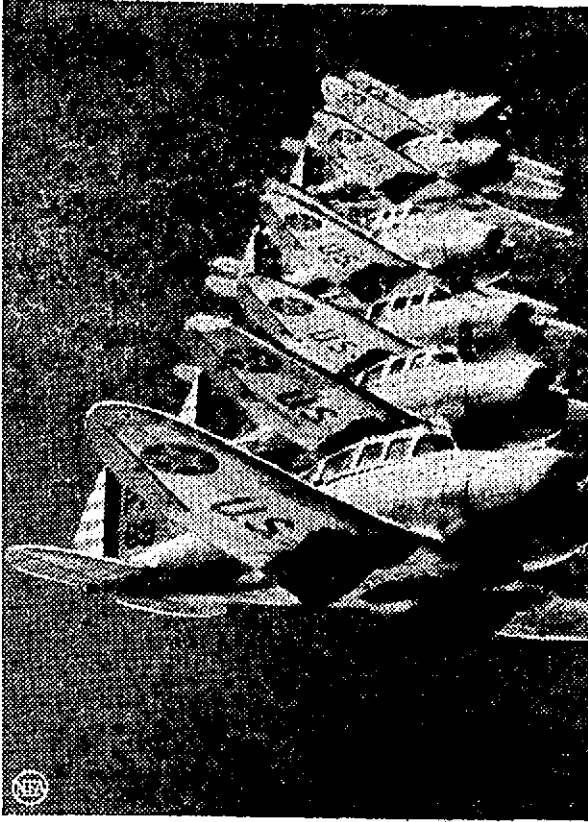
Governor Lewis O. Barrows (Rep.) who campaigned against the New Deal, held a lead of 9,000 votes over former Governor Louis J. Brann (Dem.), with nearly half the state tabulated.

In the third district, United States Representative Ralph O. Brewster (Rep.), who with two other incumbent Republican congressmen were endorsed by the Townsend old age pension group, appeared assured of victory. He held a long lead over Melvin P. Roberts (Dem.).

Representative Clyde H. Smith, in

(Continued on Page Three)

#### Picture of Perfection



Par excellence in precision flying is this demonstration of perfection by the Army Air Corps' 27th Pursuit Squadron from Selfridge Field in Michigan. The big crowds at the National Air Races in Cleveland thought these sky-jinks were pretty good, too.

#### Livestock Quota Here Fixed \$500

Hempstead Citizens Asked to Support Arkansas Exhibit

\$500 as its quota in helping to finance the first annual Arkansas Livestock Show to be held in North Little Rock November 8 to 13, M. S. Bates, county livestock chairman, announced Thursday.

Mr. Bates said he would attempt to raise this amount in Hempstead county through voluntary donations by Hempstead citizens.

Mr. Bates said that \$75,000 was being raised to finance the show and pay premiums of which Pulaski county will raise two-thirds of the amount or \$50,000.

All other counties have been assessed at a combined total of \$25,000 of which Hempstead county's quota is \$500.

Ferrous wishing to donate to this fund are urged to send their checks to Mr. Bates or to the Hope Chamber of Commerce, the checks to be made out to the Arkansas Livestock Show Association.

Mr. Bates announced that \$100 had already been raised here, leaving a balance of \$400. The donors:

Temple Cotton Oil Co. \$25.00  
Citizens National Bank 25.00  
Lemley & Lemley 10.00  
M. S. Bates 10.00  
Lee Garland 5.00  
Ward & Son Drugstore 5.00  
John P. Cox Drug Co. 5.00  
J. C. Penney Co. 5.00  
White & Co. 5.00  
Hope Hardware Co. 5.00

Total \$100.00

#### Roosevelt Anxious Over Farm Prices

Pauses in Watch at Son's Bedside to Discuss Farm Problem

ROCHESTER, Minn.—(AP)—President Roosevelt resumed his close watch on the condition of his son James Tuesday after an impromptu roadside chat in which he pledged he would do everything possible to lift farm prices.

Between visits to the hospital the president went for a long drive over rain-sodden dirt roads.

He stopped in front of a farm-house where an elderly farmer, who did not give his name, came out and chatted with the president and asked pointedly what Roosevelt planned to do to lift farm prices.

The president promised to do everything possible.

To Preach Friday

D. O. Slively will preach at Rocky Mound Friday night, September 16. The public is invited.

#### Business Men and Hope Boys Band to Make 2-Day Tour

13 Communities Will Be Visited—Short Talks Scheduled

FAIR SEPTEMBER 20-24

Evangeline Shows Are Booked for Free Fair Attraction

Twenty-five automobiles loaded with Hope business men and band boys and girls will leave the city hall, Thursday and Friday mornings, September 15 and 16, at 8 a. m. to make a tour of Hempstead county, to advertise the Hempstead County Fair, which begins Tuesday, September 20, and continues for five days.

Sid Bundy will have charge of the tour and he asks that business men who finish cars, arrange to be present at the city hall promptly at 8 o'clock.

Thirty-minute stops will be made at each place except at Olan, where the party will have lunch. There they will stop for an hour. The program at each stop will be a selection by the band and a short talk from some member of the party, inviting the people to the fair.

A complete program of amusements and premiums, will be distributed on the tour.

The schedule for the two-days will be as follows:

Thursday

Hope	Arrive	Leave
DeAnn	8:30 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
Blevins	9:30 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
McCaskill	10:30 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
Bingen	11:30 a. m.	12:00 p. m.
Olan	12:30 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
Washington	2:00 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
Columbus	3:00 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
Saratoga	4:00 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
Fulton	5:00 p. m.	5:30 p. m.

Friday

Hope	Arrive	Leave
Emmet	8:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
Patmos	10:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
Spring Hill	11:00 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
Hope	12:00 Noon	

Two Free Acts

The Evangeline Shows, which will play for the fair, will have two free attractions instead of the usual one.

The Rosards presents a trick house act which has been a big hit as a laugh getter and a clown act which is also very popular with the children.

The Tigre Brothers, another free act, do fancy whip cracking, knife throwing, sharp shooting and trapeze acts.

Sponsor Farm Booths

Home Demonstration clubs are sponsoring Farm and Home Community booths in the booth contest of the fair.

Club members are not only entering the contest to compete for prizes, but they also wish to teach something. The educational feature which is to be a part of each booth will score a possible 300.

These features will vary in every club. Educational features, which will be put on by the Allen club, will be balanced cow's feed and balanced ration for chickens, using home grown feed.

The Melrose club will have a display of salads featuring small fruits and vegetables. The Bright Star club will feature a luncheon using products from the pantry shelf. The Mt. Nebo club will feature the use of sorghum in the diet.

Club Committees

Home Demonstration Club Fair committees: Melrose: Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman, Mrs. P. J. Holt, Mrs. Edwin Urry, Mrs. Joe Laseter and Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman.

Olan-St. Paul: Mrs. Charles Locke, Mrs. Eugene Goodlett and Mrs. O. C. Robins.

Columbus: Mrs. Allen Downs, Mrs. C. R. White, and Miss Mildred Johnson.

Hopewell: Mrs. Home West, Mrs. C. D. Hare, Mrs. C. Petre, Mrs. Altavon Breeding and Mrs. Ardell Clark.

Bruce Chapel: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. R. L. Tomlin, Mrs. J. W. Goodson, Mrs. Centerville: Mrs. S. B. Skinner, Mrs. P. F. Campbell, Mrs. Guy Linaker and Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

Oak Grove: Mrs. Sid Skinner, Mrs. (Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 1.99 and closed at 1.85.

Spot cotton closed steady 14 points lower, middling 7.80.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## War Clouds Disclose A Touch of Silver

THERE is one curious by-product of the current war scare which—years hence, when the scare has died down—will be recognized as something pretty valuable. That is the tremendous impetus which the scare has given the development of aviation.

A world which looks forward to war sees the airplane principally as a weapon. So, as with all other weapons, it strives frantically to improve it.

As a weapon, the airplane has most dreadful possibilities. If nothing comes of this vast activity except increased possibilities for destruction, the world is in a bad case indeed.

But in the long run the airplane is only secondarily a weapon. It is the fastest means of transportation mankind has yet devised, over the years its usefulness should far outweigh its destructiveness. And because of the present war-scare, progress in airplane design and construction is going forward these days very much faster than would otherwise be possible.

WE sometimes forget how completely our modern world is built around the idea of fast transportation and speedy communications. The world economy of today may be a disjointed and chaotic thing, but it works to the extent that it does work only because it is served by a network of rapid carriers.

In America, for instance, upwards of 300,000,000 letters are carried annually by air. Some 2,600,000 people travel by air each year. More than 10,000 planes are kept busy on commercial jobs, carrying mail, people, and express across the country. If the railroad and the automobile played a major role in welding our country into a unit, the airplane is beginning to occupy an equally important place.

ALL of this means solidarity, community of interest, understanding. It also means wider markets, a greater chance for commercial and industrial expansion, a freer and farther flow of trade.

And so, ultimately, these very trying days which we are living through now will give us an extremely useful by-product. It may be perfectly true that what we get will hardly be worth the danger that is afflicting world civilization. But it is at least comforting to reflect that out of today's nervous, anxious confusion there will come something, at least, that will be of permanent value to the race.

## "In Your Own Words"

"FOREIGN office spokesmen" and statesmen who sneak under their own names must frequently feel like teachers asking of their class, "Now what do you get out of this passage?"

The notion is suggested by the responses to the recent talk by Sir John Simon, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, on the situation in Europe. Sir John observed in effect that the "Case of Czechoslovakia" needed to be handled with care, and expressed the fear that any local quarrel that might arise out of it might get out of hand.

He referred in passing to the existence of unnamed countries with "a system of government very different from ours," and deplored the attitude that friendship with them was impossible.

The extreme ends of the Rome-Berlin axis failed to respond in unison. Two headlines in one American newspaper the next day ran: "Germans Belittle Simon's Address," and "Rome Comforted by Simon Speech." Spokesmen of the Reich were described as disappointed and upset. Spokesmen in Rome felt gratified at what they interpreted as a friendly and conciliatory gesture toward Germany.

Of course, there are two sides to the thing. Audiences at statesmen's speeches probably feel on occasion like students who have been asked by the teacher to interpret passages which the author seemed to have written out of both sides of his mouth.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISKEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

### "Ideal" Method of Relieving Pain of Childbirth Still in the Future

Until 91 years ago serious consideration had never been given to the possibility of relieving women from the pain associated with childbirth. Then an eminent British physician, Dr. James Young Simpson, thought that he would make a trial of ether as the means of putting women to sleep during their travail.

The first test with childbirth was done on January 19, 1847.

The obstetrician, or the specialist in childbirth, knows that it is possible to anesthetize a woman so much that the muscular action of her body will stop. Should this occur, of course the progress of the childbirth will not go on. For that reason all attempts are directed toward finding drugs, and methods of using them, that will produce oblivion to pain and yet at the same time permit the necessary muscular action to hasten the childbirth.

Not only have ether, chloroform, and nitrous oxide oxygen been used for this purpose, but indeed every drug that has been developed with a view to lessening pain or producing complete oblivion has been tried from time to time in various ways for this purpose.

Time and again during the past 90 years it has been announced that some one method or another is the ideal.

but it is safe to say that even yet the ideal method has not been found. This is simply because none of the drugs thus far used can be said to be completely efficient for the purpose in the ways that have been mentioned.

The so-called twilight sleep, for example, which was widely exploited in this country some years ago, involved the use of drugs like scopolamine which tend to destroy memory for recent events, a certain amount of morphine which produces oblivion to pain, and associated with the morphine the inhalation of nitrous oxide oxygen.

Later the development of ethylene brought about the use of this gas for purposes of eliminating pain, and still more recently, a wide variety of new drugs have been employed by injection directly into the blood, or by other methods to bring about oblivion to pain.

The important fact is for women to realize that medical science is doing its utmost to give them aid in this serious process. Much experimentation that is going on in the chemical laboratories, in the wards of hospitals, in the delivery rooms, and in the pharmacologic laboratories of the universities is being directed toward the end. Unquestionably the near future will

## "Are You Interested in a Quick Pickup?"



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Cat in a Strange Alley Is No More Uncomfortable Than a Newcomer to Class

It is one thing for a boy or girl to start in at a strange school at the beginning of a term, but another for them to enter after the class is all set to go. Because youngsters amalgamate and consider themselves a closed unit when they have been together for awhile.

Nothing puts a child at such a disadvantage as being thrust into the solid phalanx of a class in the middle of a term. And it sometimes happens that he feels just as lost, when enrolled as a newcomer right at the beginning of a term. It depends on the

school and the community a lot, some being more accustomed to strangers than others.

Teachers usually make a great effort to welcome the arrival and make him feel at home. They realize that he won't do his best work at first, in the process of adjustment. They know he is trying to adapt himself to the personalities of his schoolmates, and attempting to win a place for himself with them. All this is as important to a child, more indeed, than success with his studies.

Now I come to the class. It sometimes happens that a ringleader decides to be unfriendly to the new boy or girl. Usually it is a boy who is the victim, although girls can be quite as cruel in their own way as boys. But

## SERIAL STORY

## PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Linda buys fall interest in the "Pompey" colt and then goes to the Downs to see her uncle put the horse into action. He tells her she is just in time to see Tom Cartwright.

### CHAPTER XIV

A TUBBY little fellow of middling years came around the corner. Smiling Tom Cartwright, a good jockey in youth, he was now one of America's shrewd trainers; campaigning a stable for a millionaire who insisted on having stable winners in his barn. He had won two Derbies for his owner; now he was planning half a year ahead, to win a third.

"Evening, folks," he said, stopping at the tack room door. "This the young owner?" He touched a broad-brimmed hat. "Glad to know you, Miss. I've got news. Talkin' cash tonight!"

"What's this?" Linda looked from Smiling Tom to Uncle Sandy.

"Tom, here, is tryin' to take a option on Golden Toy," Sandy Gordon explained. "He knows a colt that wins the Jockey Club Stakes in the fall is a sure Derby winner next spring."

"So do others," Linda was all business. "Uncle doesn't know it—I just got here a moment ago—but I have a flat offer of sixteen thousand, and a filly thrown in to boot, for Golden Toy. If he wins. Can you top that? If not, no use talking."

It was a lie, a monstrous lie. No, Linda told herself, it was just horse-trading. Greek meeting Greek.

Smiling Tom lifted his hat, rubbed his bald pate, looked at Sandy Gordon. "And I thought I was a horse-trader, Sandy." He shook his head, but still smiled.

"Mr. Cartwright doesn't want to trade; I'll drive into town, give an option, Uncle—With swift steps he reached her car. Jumped in. "See you tonight, Uncle Sandy." She threw on the self-starter, stepped on the gas, started off.

"Heh!" Smiling Tom ran after her. She stopped. "Yes?" "Wait a minute, Miss," Cartwright put a foot on the running-board. "Now, if you'll listen to reason—"

TEN minutes later Smiling Tom waddled off, an option in his pocket, calling for the purchase of the colt for \$17,500—if he won the Jockey Club Stakes. No purchase if he was beaten a whisker, even. Linda had not two, but five hundred dollars option money.

By 8 o'clock Callie had a furnished cottage in order; Linda's

typewriter keys were clacking when someone knocked on the door. Who was that? If it was a garrulous neighbor—

"Bruce!" she exclaimed, as she threw the door back. "How'd you find me?" "I see Mr. Sandy every day or so. Here—take a look." He gave her a manila envelope. "Open—read." She glanced from the envelope to Bruce. This was a different Bruce, a more determined Bruce than she had ever known. "All right—sit down."

She opened the envelope. Drove out galley-proofs of a short story. Bruce said: "Sold that last month—wanted to surprise you, so didn't mention it."

Linda's eyes swept through the lines. She looked up. "You rascal! You've put Uncle Sandy in this; he's the whole show!" Bruce grinned. "No, just a composite of the Uncle Sandys in the Blue Grass. About time for a new character in light fiction: like Ephraim Tutt, or Tugboat Annie, or old Judge Priest—only different." He sobered. "They want more."

He got up, took the proofs from her. "Got to go—correct these tonight. Map out another one. Be seeing you." He smiled—and was out the door without another word. Linda stood still a moment. Heard his footsteps die out. A catch came in her throat. "None of that, m'girl," she told herself grimly; sat down at the typewriter again, began pounding the keys.

FOUR days later Uncle Sandy asked, "Read the entries this morning?"

No, she hadn't. She, too, was busy writing. The old horseman sniffed. "And you the owner! Golden Toy—I dropped him into a condition race this afternoon. Six furlongs."

"Why—why didn't you tell me you were going to? I thought you had decided to hold him back for the Stakes?"

"He needs educatin'; you be in the paddock at 4 o'clock." And at 4 o'clock Norman led the blanketed colt into the enclosure. The saddle bell rang; vallets trooped in with their jockeys' tack. Norman brought the colt up; Uncle Sandy skillfully saddled him. Then jockeys—the sun flashing on their silks—came down the tanbark path. Said the trainer: "I got Marder ridin'—best boy there be for handlin' a green 2-year-old."

Marder, who had ridden a thousand horses to victory, nodded; said nothing. Chewed gum as if unconcerned. The bugle sounded

the call to the post. The jockey grasped the reins with one hand, his saddle with the other. "Up you go!" Uncle Sandy threw him up. The horses paraded out.

Linda, her nerves a-jangle, went with Uncle Sandy into the infield, to watch the race closely. "If there ain't no post delay—the trainer murdered. Then—"

"They're off!"

THE shout went up from the stands as the field shot out from the starting-gate. "Durn if he didn't get out in front!" Uncle Sandy said, as a great golden animal, ridden by a jockey in scarlet and purple, streaked ahead of the pack. "He's opened daylight—yes, sir, we got a right good colt."

Uncle Sandy spoke judiciously. "Now they comin' to the turn—he's opening up more daylight—" "Whoa, there!" the trainer shouted excitedly. His traified eyes saw it first. Now Linda saw—and her heart seemed to stop. Golden Toy was running wide coming into the stretch—running to the outside fence—Marder was fighting him—

"Oh, shucks!" Uncle Sandy exclaimed. "Come on—race is over for us." But it wasn't—quite. The colt lost a half dozen lengths on the run-out; but Marder, speeding him along the tow-path by the outer rail, managed to catch third. The disappointed crowd—Golden Toy had been heavily played—hissed and boned as Marder rode back to weigh out. Uncle Sandy took Linda's arm. "Don't worry, honey—the crowd's always a fool," he said.

Marder slid from the colt, jerked the saddle off, weighed out, then came to Uncle Sandy as a disgruntled Norman blanketed the colt and led him away.

"What happened, son?" Uncle Sandy asked. Marder took a deep breath. Said: "Awful sorry, boss—but I couldn't help it. We was three-quarters around the turn—I was holding him steady, then, like a flash o' lightning, he shot to the rail."

Uncle Sandy nodded. Repeated the track's oldest phrase, "Better luck next time." Then, "I want you for the Stakes, son. We'll break him of that." The trainer started back to the stable, to cool the colt. Linda went through the gate onto the clubhouse lawn. And almost ran into Monte Hill's arms.

"Linda! I just shipped in from New York! Been looking for you; then I saw the Toy entered. Knew I'd find you at the finish. Come on—I've got something important to tell you."

(To Be Continued)

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

An Indian War Is Illuminated—It Was a Little War of Big Significance

The Bannock Indian war of 1878 was not particularly impressive as wars go. Less than 100 red men were killed, and only 40 soldiers and citizens. The rest of the outbreak was slightly more than \$500,000 to the government, but the result was one of the most significant in all of American history.

For after the final shot had been fired in this war which raged across the deserts of Oregon, Idaho, and southern Washington the Indian put up his weapons virtually for the last time. He accepted arbitration and the reservations set aside for him, and the advance of the white man which had begun when the first European set foot on American soil continued uninterrupted to the coast.

George F. Brimlow tells the absorbing story of this struggle in "The Bannock Indian War of 1878" (Caxton Press: \$2.50). To read it is to learn of a major chapter that too many of the popular histories have glossed over.

Mr. Brimlow first became interested in the northwest Indian campaigns while a student at the University of Oregon. His interest led him finally to the musty files of the War and Interior departments in Washington, and the Presidio of San Francisco. The result is a fully documented story which, if it seems a bit overburdened with quotations at spots, never ceases to be interesting.

The author lays his groundwork for his story with scholarship, in a study of the Indian problem in the northwest from 1847 to the Bannock war; he concludes that the war was due to a combination of factors, chief of which was the steady encroachment of the white man and a lax government policy toward the Indian.

Mr. Brimlow's book should find its place on any good shelf of Americana.—P. G. F.

I will say this, that children do not realize that their boycotts hurt as much as they do.

When this is the case, mother, I believe I would hide my time. I wouldn't see red when Johnny or Betty comes home weeping or saying they won't ever go back to that horrible school again. You might go to see the teacher, but whatever she says and does, do keep your temper. After a while the very poor you think are so impossible may turn out to be your best friends, and your child's. Then you will wonder why in the world you ever thought such dire things.

Your children will be absorbed into the new school life. In time they themselves will be starting at new arrivals and wondering how to take them.

It is a trying time for them and for you, but be patient. If things go too far an there is real persecution, then you are right to investigate. But I predict that time will do your work. And after all, it is healthful experience for any youngster to have to make a new path for himself.

## BARBS

There's an amusement park employee in Des Moines who has been working on a merry-go-round for more than 20 years. He's getting to feel like an international arbitrator at Geneva.

Comes news of a globe-trotter whose only baggage is an umbrella. He states that California is the ideal place for him, and plans to settle there. (Florida papers please copy.)

A concert violinist announces she will retire to work in an office. She can keep up with her music at home, but she'd better not do any fiddling while the hoo is around.

Plans for making a moving picture in the statosphere have been announced. The air, of course, will be pretty rarefied up there, but the plot will probably be of the regulation thinness.

Insanity is now being treated in England by the application of a malarial mosquito. That's a handy thing to have around when the green variety drives you crazy.

The Vatican at Rome is the largest residence in the world. It contains several thousand rooms.

## Hold Everything!



"A bozo just scraped my fender and, boy, did I tell him!"

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"It's from Peg—says she's studying hard because ner major is French."

"Why doesn't she make him talk English?"

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Shorty, the Chimp, Wants a Role He Can Sink His Teeth Into—He's Certain, He Confides, He Has Big Things in Him

(This is the fourth of six interviews which Mr. Harrison got at great risk to life and limb. He hasn't been taking hush; he has just been sitting and thinking.)

HOLLYWOOD. — Shorty Haeseler swung down from the chair where he had been pecking at the script girl's typewriter and shook hands cordially. "Eek-ek!" he said. "That's supposed to be ape-talk for 'How've you been?' or 'Gimme a cigaret' or 'Don't go tough with me, big boy,' or anything."

"The only lines I ever got in a script are this 'eek-ek' stuff. Or, if it's a jungle picture where I warn the hero that his girl friend has a dinner date with the cannibals, maybe I get to say 'Ugh. Whatta business!'"

"You don't sound very happy about being the top chimpanzee on the screen."

Shorty shrugged. And Shorty can shrug all over. "What I don't like," he said, "is being typed. Just a supporting comedian—a funny, dumb guy with a heart of gold and no romantic appeal, like Jack Cukie. And all this silly 'eek-eking,' trying to eke out a laugh. I'm no better off than poor Hugh Herbert, stuck for life with that 'woo-woo' line."

"And look at the way I'm imitated. Mischa Auer got his real start in the movies by doing an anthropoid imitation. But do I get a chance to imitate Auer, or Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., or Dick Powell? I do not!"

Shorty climbed back on the chair, yawned resignedly, and began to poke at the typewriter again. I asked: "Then what would you like to do?"

He Has Plenty of Answers

For That One

"Well," said Shorty, "I could play heavies. Imagine me in 'The Murders in the Rue Morgue.' Or dramatic character parts. They could write me a swell picture based on the Darrow-Bryan 'monkey trial' in Tennessee. And in straight horror pictures I could make Boris Karloff look like Freddie Bartholomew."

"With so much monkey business going on all over Hollywood, I shouldn't have been just an actor. Lots of people have said that I'm smart enough to be a producer. And I certainly could be a talent scout, or a press agent, or maybe a scenarist."

"I'm working on a screen story right here, between scenes of 'Zaza.' It's called 'Her Jungle Sweetheart' and it's

about a couple of guys that got forced down in an airplane in a Central American wilderness full of white savages who worship a beautiful queen, who is Dorothy Lamour. She tumbles for one of the strangers and is willing to risk her own life to help them escape. One night—"

"Pardon me," interrupted your correspondent, "but that yarn sounds kind of familiar."

"And isn't every story familiar?" asked Shorty sarcastically. "Or don't you know anything at all about the movie racket? Writers are other writers; producers are other producers; by hurrying to make jungle films, or aviation films, or whatever."

The Boy's A Veritable

Idea Factory

"Paramount already has made this story of mine three times," he continued. "But I got an original twist for the escape climax: These two flyers are movie men, see? While they're prisoners of the white savages they set up a projection machine and put on a regular bill."

"They list 'Rosalie' as his big feature, and 'Dickie's Angel' as the added attraction. Then they have a revue, a cartoon, a two-reel Technicolor short, a newsreel, Bank Night, Bingo, Tango, Sucko, and a raffle of three sets of dishes. Before it's over all the natives and the guards are asleep, so these guys wake up the queen and they all three walk out and fly away."

"Terrific! Sensational!" I murmured. "By the way, what's all the talk about your being temperamental, and disagreeable on the sets, and maybe too old a chimp to act any more?"

"Yeah, there are some that say I'm about washed up, and I'm always hearing warnings about chimps—especially Ditto, my stand-in—who are ready to step into my place when I get too uppity."

"It all started while we were making 'I'd Give a Million,' and I bit Marjorie Weaver's toe. It was a big toe, with the nail painted bright red, and it was sticking out of one of those open sandals, and I was sitting at her feet, just relaxing. She was talking to somebody about how the greatest talent often goes unrecognized. She said to take me, for instance; that here I was, drawing a big salary and paying income tax, and all the while much more talented chimpanzees are caged up in zoos working for peanuts."

"That's when I bit her."

"That's when I bit her."

"That's when I bit her."

"That's when I bit her."

"That's when I bit her."

"That's when I bit her."

"That's when I bit her."

"That's when I bit her."

"That's when I bit her."

"That's when I bit her."

"That's when I bit her."

"That's when I bit her."



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

September

The morning was a bright September morning. The earth was beautiful as if new-born. There was that nameless splendor everywhere. That wild exhilaration in the air, which makes the passers in the street congratulate each other as they meet. —Longfellow's Tales of a Wayside Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mountcastle announce the arrival of a little son, Tuesday, September 13th, at a Lake Village, Ark., hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Sauer were Tuesday night guests of their mother, Mrs. W. F. Sauer en route to their home in Keokuk, Texas, from a visit in Chicago and Allon, Ill. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Sauer for a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Erwin announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Susie to William E. Butler, son of T. H. Butler and the late Mrs. Butler of the Rocky Mount community. The ceremony was performed on Saturday September 10, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends in the home of the officiating minister Rev. David Silvey. The bride wore a modish silk linen with shoulder corsage of Sweetest roses. After a brief trip, Mr. and Mrs. Butler will be at home at Rocky Mount.

Miss Blanche Richardson of Warren has arrived in the city to resume her position as principal of Oglesby school and will again be domiciled at the White House.

Mrs. Irma Dean and daughter, Miss Greenwood Dean who have spent the summer vacation with relatives in Memphis and Mississippi points arrived Monday. Mrs. Dean will take up her duties as commercial teacher in the Hope schools while Miss Dean will enter the State University at Fayetteville.

Miss Lulie Allen, after a summer's vacation with her sister, Mrs. Jim Green and Mr. Green in Greenville, S. C., has returned to resume her position on the public school faculty.

Talbot Field Jr., left Monday for Fayetteville, Ark., where he will take up his law studies at the State University.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walters former residents of Hope, now of Texarkana were Monday visitors in the city.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held its Sept. meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church, with the president, Mrs. Stith Davenport presiding. The meeting opened with a beautiful organ meditation by Mrs. Ralph Routon

followed by the hymn, "Love Divine" and the reading of a Psalm. A very inspiring devotion was given by Mrs. Henry Hitt closing with prayer by Mrs. John Arnold. The program was presented by Miss Dell McClannahan, Superintendent of the Supplies Department who told of the work of her organization. Mrs. C. D. Lester made a very interesting talk on the different fields of service and the word accomplished. Following a business period the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. W. W. Johnson.

Friends from Hope attending the wedding of Miss Martha Virginia Stuart and Jeff Black at the home of the bride in Arkadelphia on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry and Hamilton Hamegan.

The Recreational Council of the First Baptist church will hold open house for its young people at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, continuing until 10 p. m. Many interesting games will be played. Refreshments will be served.

## With the Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

Seventeen Hempstead County Home Demonstration club members returned home from Camp Joe T. Robinson on Friday, September 9th.

Hempstead county made four A's at the camp. The county scrap book was one of 11 from the state to make an A rating. Other "A" ratings were given Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones on her afternoon ensemble, Mrs. Shirley Stuart on her church dress and Mrs. Ben Stuart on her house dress, all from the Ozark-St. Paul Home Demonstration club.

Mrs. C. A. Hamilton and Mrs. J. M. Curtis from the McCaskill club made "B" ratings on children garments. The playlet "The Shantytown Scumple" which was presented by Hempstead county at Loyd England hall on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the general session, was well received. Members of the cast were: Mrs. Erle Turner and Mrs. John Lohr of the Mt. Nebo club, Mrs. J. E. Mosier of the Old Liberty club, Mrs. E. H. Angell of the Bright Star club, Mrs. Lee Garland of the Allen Home Demonstration club.

Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones represented the county in the state chorus and participated in the singing of "Music in the Air," "Welcome Sweet Springtime," "Dear Massa," and "The Spanish Cavalier."

The Hempstead County Council was represented in the state council by Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Mrs. G. W. Wiggins and Mrs. J. M. Curtis.

Miss Ara Lewis of the Zion Home Demonstration club represented Hempstead county in the State Dramatization which was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Administration building.

Mrs. C. S. Bitticks of the McCaskill club sent a lovely display of pine needle baskets, mats and other handicraft articles.

Members making the trip were: Mrs. Erle Turner, Mrs. John Lohr, Mrs. J. E. Mosier, Mrs. Carroll Schooley, Mrs. J. M. Curtis, Mrs. Charlie Rogers, Mrs. W. D. Jones, Mrs. Shirley Stuart, Mrs. Lige Stephens, Mrs. Lee Garland, Mrs. Ben Stuart, Mrs. J. A. Fowler, Mrs. G. W. Wiggins, Mrs. E. H. Angell, Mrs. J. E. Rogers and Miss Ara Lewis.

## West Point Candidate Must Be 17, Under 22

The correct age limits for candidates at the West Point examination to be held in the Seventh congressional district next month are 17 up to the 22nd birthday.

Congressman Wade Kilgore wrote The Star recently, correcting an earlier statement.

## NEW THEATRE

Tues. Ad Will Admit One Wed. Free With One 20c Ticket

Donald Woods and NAN GREY

"Danger On the Air"

—Also— J. A. HOLT—in "ROARING TIMBER"

Coming—Romero and Juliet

City Meat Market FOR CHOICE K. C. and NATIVE MEATS

Free Delivery Phone 767

## Used Typewriters

Woodstock, Royal and Underwood BARGAIN PRICES

Harry W. Shiver Plumbing—Electrical

Phone 259

## Glasses Stop Fowl Murders



Now that the 100 pullets in the poultry-yard of the Essex County Penitentiary at North Caldwell, N. Y., are looking at the world through rose-colored glasses, as pictured above, Wardens Hammam reports they have stopped murdering their prize white leghorns. Any slight peck that drew blood inspired the pullets to leap on the bleeding leghorn and kill it. With the glasses, the murderous pullets cannot distinguish red.

## French Sterk Derby Has Its Set-Backs

PARIS.—(AP)—Financial reverses and the increasing size of French families have forced the Prix Cognac-Jay committee to cut their ninety prizes of 25,000 francs down to 20,000 francs.

The prizes, plus one hundred others of 10,000 each, go to families in which the husband is not more than thirty-five years old and has at least five children to support.

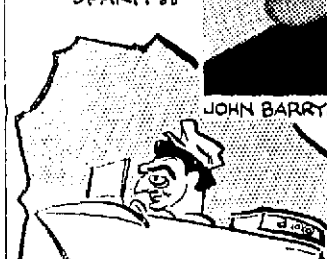
The endowment fund, a sort of French "stork derby," was established in 1919 by a wealthy department store owner.

## Movie Scrapbook HOLLYWOOD ROMANCES



ELAINE BARRIE

"HE THINKS SHE'S ONE OF THE FINEST ACTRESSES HE HAS EVER SEEN... SAYS, 'SHE HAS THE SPARK'."



JOHN BARRYMORE

"THEY HAVE PURCHASED A 52-FOOT POWER YACHT AND ARE PLANNING A CRUISE TO ALASKA..."

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

John Barrymore was in a New York hospital when he first met Elaine Barrie... she came to get an interview... and then they fell in love... their Cuckoo-Ariel romance is history... now they live in a big new home in Bel Air... a 12-room English affair with three acres of land around it... they say they're supremely happy... he's her favorite actor... she's his... both are under contract to Paramount... scheduled to appear together in a Brock Pemberton production on Broadway this fall after return from their Alaskan cruise.

## Pecora Explains Mistrial Ruling

Prosecutor Dewey Linked Hines With a Different Crime

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora late Monday ordered a mistrial in the state's policy racket case against Tammany District Leader James J. Hines, implying that the prosecution injected "one drop of poison" by asking a 14-word question of prejudicial nature.

Pecora started delivering his long opinion on the defense motion for a mistrial to a hushed, expectant courtroom crowd. He started with a recital of the events which led up to Stryker's demand that a mistrial be called. The motion came as Dewey, after frequent clashes with Pecora, was questioning Lyon Boston, former assistant district attorney who conducted a policy racket inquiry before the March 1935 Grand Jury.

Boston testified that he failed to find evidence sufficient to convict Hines, though he had been instructed by District Attorney William C. Dodge friend of Hines, to prosecute the investigation vigorously.

Then Dewey asked: "William F. Morgan, commissioner of markets, discussed the subject at length before the grand jury, didn't he?"

"I don't recall that," Boston said.

"Then came the 'prejudicial' question."

"Don't you remember any testimony about Hines and the poultry racket there by him," Dewey asked sharply.

Stryker leaped to his feet. "I move for a mistrial," he snapped. He contended no evidence about the poultry had been adduced. In a brief submitted to Justice Pecora Dewey argued that Stryker himself had opened wide the full field of that Grand Jury inquiry, making any question proper.

Quoting the "deeply rooted" rule which prohibits the introduction of evidence relating to one crime in the trial of a person for another, Justice Pecora declared that the record of Hines' trial was "absolutely barren" of any reference to the poultry racket until Dewey's question was asked.

Moreover, he added, Dewey had furnished him the grand jury minutes of Morgan's testimony and he (Pecora) had found that the markets commissioner reported only "rumors."

The question asked by the district attorney which constitutes the basis for a motion for a new trial, he said, "carries the implication that during the early part of 1935 testimony was presented purporting to connect the defendant with a so-called poultry racket."

Pecora said Dewey argued that, even though the reference was improper and irrelevant, it did not damage the defendant in the minds of the jurors sufficiently to warrant a mistrial. He quoted a comparable case cited by Dewey but added, "a sounder analogy would be that one drop of poison taken into the human system might kill the individual. One little germ injected into the bloodstream might cause the collapse of the person."

## Business Men and

(Continued from Page One)

D. M. Collier and Mrs. Bessie Jones, Bright Star; Mrs. Garland Darw, Mrs. G. W. Norheut and Mrs. L. C. Boyce.

Mt. Nebo: Mrs. Poney Reaves and Mrs. Erle Turner.

Spring Hill: Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Cullpepper.

Marlbrook: Mrs. Jim Garner, Mrs. Jess Woods and Miss Ruby Garner.

Hickory Shade: Mrs. E. C. Calhoun, Mrs. Charley Rogers and Mrs. Freeman Crider.

Binger: Mrs. Bob McClure and Mrs. Delma Caldwell.

Zion: Miss Ara Lewis.

Allen: Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mrs. Lee Garland and Mrs. Tom Fenwick.

A special booth is being provided at the fair for displays by collectors of antiques, books, glassware, dolls, autographs, minerals, rocks, firearms, stamps and other items.

The Rev. Thomas Brewster said he would be glad to contact those who wish to furnish exhibits, and urged cooperation to make the exhibit a success.

Exhibits will not be received until next Monday when further announcements will be made in regard to the hobbies and antique booth.

## Sen. Tydings Beats

(Continued from Page One)

The Second district, held a lead over F. Harold Dubord, Democratic national committeeman, rolled up in a combination of city and rural precincts but lacking any returns from heavily Democratic Lewiston.

Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley, who came to Maine to give his "blessing" to the entire Democratic ticket, gave especial praise to Dubord for his championship of the New Deal.

In the First district, Representative James C. Oliver (Rep.) held a com-

## Attempts 3 1-Mile Trip in Single-Seater Sub



His first attempt to navigate his one-man submarine from Michigan City, Ind., to the downtown Chicago lake front thwarted by choppy seas, Byron "Boney" Connott, of Chicago, pictured above in the underwater craft, was prepared to try the 37-mile voyage again. The fishlike craft is powered by an electric motor driven by storage batteries.

## Nazi-Backed Party

(Continued from Page One)

forcing Czechoslovakia to permit such a move, or of standing firm with France in a challenge to Germany. This was the way observers read Hitler's demand that the Sudeten Germans be given their "rights."

Prime Minister Chamberlain and his three key ministerial advisers conferred at No. 10 Downing street tonight to weigh implications of the speech. These ministers were Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary; Sir John Simon, chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary.

Proposals Not Acceptable

It was clear that Chancellor Hitler's failure to mention the latest Czechoslovak government proposals to settle the minority issue meant they are unacceptable to him and that he is determined to get more concessions. Hitler indicated strongly too that only complete capitulation to the Sudeten German demands for full autonomy would solve the dispute to his satisfaction.

Thus while the British government was said to feel that "further elucidation and modification" of the Czechoslovak proposals might be necessary, it was faced with insistence by Prague that it could go no further. Britain

fortable margin over Harold B. Emery (Dem.), who attacked the Townsend plan as "fantastic" and "unsound."

Like human beings, gorillas normally are right-handed.



THE word tormented her, beat at her brain whenever she thought of Larry, seared into her heart all through his endless trial. Sometimes she wondered how she lived through those torturing hours. You'll live those dramatic hours with Pats McGraw in the vital, timely new serial story coming to this paper, the story of a girl forced to choose between the law and her heart.

# Hit-Run Love

Beginning---

# Soon in

# Hope Star

## Motorists Grit Teeth as Hen Makes Up Mind

WILMETTE, Ind.—(AP)—A bewildered chicken, running around and around and from side to side of the Wilmette-Central avenue intersection tied up traffic from four directions the other night.

Motorists blatted and moored their horns, shouted and swore, which of course did not help the chicken get straightened out.

The fowl finally found have in the arms of Edward J. Flannery, stock broker, who took it to his suburb home.

There were noisy scenes in dimly-lit little Downing street. Curious crowds were pushed back into Whitehall only after police reserves had been called. Earlier, messengers in relays had run parts of Chancellor Hitler's speech from the Foreign Office through dark archways across Downing street to No. 10.

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## Decided to Sue for Quarter or Booze

JACKSON, Ky.—(AP)—County Judge Pearl Campbell is a bit flabbergasted. A man rushed into his office and demanded a warrant.

"Whom do you want a warrant for," the judge asked.

The man explained he gave a stranger 25 cents to buy a pint of "moonshine" liquor but the latter failed to return.

The complainant wanted either the liquor or his quarter back, he told Judge Campbell.

The jurist took the request under advisement.

Told To Start Training

LAWRENCE, Kas.—(AP)—Dr. F. C. Allen, basketball coach at the University of Kansas, has recommended daily exercise by "push-up" on finger tips and toes to candidates for his next quintet.

He's written his squadmen telling them to keep "pooshing up."

"Athletes are in the best condition if they begin their training six months in advance," Dr. Allen says. "Diet needs to be watched, and regular exercise taken. I want those basketball players to develop their fingers and wrists."

President McKinley was assassinated by an anarchist, Leon Czolgosz, who shot him twice with a pistol hidden in a handkerchief at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo in 1901.

## Baby's Cold

discomforts relieved without dosing—use VICKS VAPORUB

USED BY 3 MOTHERS OUT OF 5

20TH CENTURY-FOX FILM STAR

# SCHOOL NOTES

Send your little girl back to school in a carbon copy of Shirley Temple's Cinderella Wardrobe

CINDERELLA'S COACH "the sign of children's smart frocks"

Here are three of the frocks Shirley Temple selected for her back-to-school wardrobe, as pert and charming as Shirley herself. Make your daughter completely happy and get her the whole Monday-through-Friday wardrobe. Select these Cinderella Frocks—or others just as lovely—but come in soon, while assortments are at their peak, so you can get your daughter's size and favorite colors!

# \$1.98

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

# Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE



CLASSIFIED

**"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES**

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c  
word, minimum—\$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.  
**Total 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.**  
**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

**PHONE 768**

**Services Offered**

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 112 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26c

You can save money at **AUTO WRECKING CO.** Old Boyett Warehouse Bldg. Used parts, tires, tubes, batteries 9-25p

**NOTICE**—Re-paint and re-paper now. No money down, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 13-6c

**Notice**

Degree work  
Monday night September 12.

**WANTED**—4 wheel trailer with 18 inch wheels. Must be in good shape and cheap. Phone 9F2-1. W. H. Harris Route 4, Hope, Ark. 8-3tp

**FOR RENT**—Front bed room, 2 blocks from town. Hot water, bath, central heating. Phone 397 day, Stuh Davenport, Briant St. 9-3tp

**For Sale**

**NOTICE**—Re-roof now. no down payment, easy terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 13-6c

**WANTED TO RENT**—Couple desires nicely furnished 2 or 3 room apartment; call 329. 10-3tp

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**—Three unfurnished rooms. Apply at McDowell's Department Store. 12-3tp

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment continuous hot water. Close in. Convenient for working girl. Tourist Rooms. Hi-Way 67 12-3tp

**Lost**

**LOST**—One White Female Pointer bird puppy with lemon spots on ears. Has collar on. Reward. Vernie Goyne's Hope, Ark., West 9th St. 13-3tp

**Wanted**

**WANTED**—Waitress. 13-3c. **CHECKERED CAFE.**

Now is the time to repair, before winter comes. See us for roofing and painting. No down payment, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 13-6c

**Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER**

Question on Page One  
A man in poor health, who had asked for a "mercy death," wanted to shake hands with the King of Siam.

INTREPID SOLO FLYER

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured aviator who flew the Atlantic alone.  
13 Professional golfer.  
14 To cut whiskers.  
15 Tatter.  
16 Lions' homes.  
17 Sounds.  
18 Part of type.  
20 Wrath.  
21 Feels regret.  
23 Lion.  
24 Thin slice of bacon.  
26 Insertion.  
28 Wayside hotel.  
29 To accomplish.  
30 To sing.  
31 Smoldering coal.  
32 To obtain.  
34 Musical note.  
35 Lazy persons.  
38 Corner.  
41 Native metal.  
42 Hand bag.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

12 To conquer.  
16 He claimed he aimed to fly in the opposite —  
19 He gained world — by his flight.  
21 Tenants.  
22 Bafled.  
23 Device on which a door swings.  
27 Name.  
33 Russian emperor.  
36 Gloomy.  
37 To depart.  
39 To convey.  
40 Rope.  
43 Related.  
44 Blood money.  
45 Lima bean.  
46 Ell.  
49 Chum.  
51 To dine.  
53 Musical note.  
55 Compass point.

**VERTICAL**

47 Animal pest.  
48 Low tide.  
50 Dewy.  
51 Unconstrained.  
52 Grandparental.  
54 Tennis stroke.  
55 He flew — radio or navigating instruments.  
56 He ended his solo flight in —  
57 Accomplish.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

Comic strip titled "OUR BOARDING HOUSE" featuring Major Hoople. Major Hoople is a large, muscular man with a mustache, wearing a military uniform. He is talking to two other men, one of whom is a zebra. The zebra is talking about its camouflage and how it blends into the environment. Major Hoople is talking about his hunting skills and how he has killed many animals. The comic strip is signed "9-13" and "COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Comic strip titled "BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES" featuring Boots and her friends. Boots is a small, round, balding man with a mustache, wearing a suit. He is talking to two other men, one of whom is a zebra. The zebra is talking about its camouflage and how it blends into the environment. Boots is talking about his hunting skills and how he has killed many animals. The comic strip is signed "9-13" and "COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF."

ALLEY OOP

Comic strip titled "ALLEY OOP" featuring Alley Oop. Alley Oop is a small, round, balding man with a mustache, wearing a suit. He is talking to two other men, one of whom is a zebra. The zebra is talking about its camouflage and how it blends into the environment. Alley Oop is talking about his hunting skills and how he has killed many animals. The comic strip is signed "9-13" and "COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF."

WASH TUBBS

Comic strip titled "WASH TUBBS" featuring Wash Tubbs. Wash Tubbs is a small, round, balding man with a mustache, wearing a suit. He is talking to two other men, one of whom is a zebra. The zebra is talking about its camouflage and how it blends into the environment. Wash Tubbs is talking about his hunting skills and how he has killed many animals. The comic strip is signed "9-13" and "COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Comic strip titled "FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS" featuring Freckles and his friends. Freckles is a small, round, balding man with a mustache, wearing a suit. He is talking to two other men, one of whom is a zebra. The zebra is talking about its camouflage and how it blends into the environment. Freckles is talking about his hunting skills and how he has killed many animals. The comic strip is signed "9-13" and "COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF."

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Comic strip titled "MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE" featuring Myra North. Myra North is a small, round, balding man with a mustache, wearing a suit. He is talking to two other men, one of whom is a zebra. The zebra is talking about its camouflage and how it blends into the environment. Myra North is talking about his hunting skills and how he has killed many animals. The comic strip is signed "9-13" and "COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF."

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

Comic strip titled "OUT OUR WAY" by J. R. Williams. It features a man on a horse, a zebra, and a lion. The man is talking to the zebra and the lion. The zebra is talking about its camouflage and how it blends into the environment. The lion is talking about its hunting skills and how it has killed many animals. The comic strip is signed "9-13" and "COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF."

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

Comic strip titled "HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN" by Edgar Martin. It features a man on a horse, a zebra, and a lion. The man is talking to the zebra and the lion. The zebra is talking about its camouflage and how it blends into the environment. The lion is talking about its hunting skills and how it has killed many animals. The comic strip is signed "9-13" and "COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF."

Too Much for Oop

Comic strip titled "Too Much for Oop" by V. T. Hamlin. It features a man on a horse, a zebra, and a lion. The man is talking to the zebra and the lion. The zebra is talking about its camouflage and how it blends into the environment. The lion is talking about its hunting skills and how it has killed many animals. The comic strip is signed "9-13" and "COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF."

She Warned You, Wash

Comic strip titled "She Warned You, Wash" by Roy Crane. It features a man on a horse, a zebra, and a lion. The man is talking to the zebra and the lion. The zebra is talking about its camouflage and how it blends into the environment. The lion is talking about its hunting skills and how it has killed many animals. The comic strip is signed "9-13" and "COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF."

And He Sure Would

Comic strip titled "And He Sure Would" by Merrill Blosser. It features a man on a horse, a zebra, and a lion. The man is talking to the zebra and the lion. The zebra is talking about its camouflage and how it blends into the environment. The lion is talking about its hunting skills and how it has killed many animals. The comic strip is signed "9-13" and "COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF."

All Is Explained

Comic strip titled "All Is Explained" by Ray Thompson and Charles Coll. It features a man on a horse, a zebra, and a lion. The man is talking to the zebra and the lion. The zebra is talking about its camouflage and how it blends into the environment. The lion is talking about its hunting skills and how it has killed many animals. The comic strip is signed "9-13" and "COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF."



# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Fans to See Bobcat Grid Team in Action Here Tuesday Night

### Prepare for Game With Haynesville

Warm-Up Contest Begins at 7:45—Small Admission Charge

The Hope High School football team will go into action here Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock in a warm-up game to give fans an idea of what they may expect later on in the season.

Although Coach Hammons did not name the two starting teams, one of them is expected to be the team that will take the field Friday night against Haynesville, La., at Haynesville.

In that event the probable first-string lineup will be:

Position	Name	Exp.	Wt.
Left End	Fulkerson	1	180
Left Tackle	Green	0	190
Left Guard	Quinby	0	155
Center	R. Taylor	2	175
Right Guard	Parsons	2	175
Right Tackle	Simpson	0	250
Right End	Ellen	0	165
Quarter	Samuels	2	150
Right Half	Ellen	2	180
Left Half	Baker	0	150
Left Half	Coleman	0	150
Fullback	Daniels	2	180

Figures show the above team averages 177 pounds, line average 184, backfield average 164 pounds.

The Haynesville team was received by The Star Tuesday. It follows:

Position	Name	Exp.	Wt.
Left End	Furter Hall	1	185
Left Tackle	Glady White	4	212
Left Guard	Odele Rigdon	0	167
Center	Troy Sharp	2	178
Right Guard	W. H. Heard	1	180
Right Tackle	Holly Heard	0	128
Right End	Toxy Roren	0	105
Quarter	W. G. Lawless	1	180
Right Half	Grover Smith	1	143
Left Half	Harold Tinsley	0	150
Fullback	L. D. Claunch	0	165

The Haynesville schedule also was received Tuesday which follows:

Sept. 16—Hope at Haynesville.  
Sept. 23—El Dorado at El Dorado.  
Sept. 28—Ruston at Ruston.  
Oct. 7—Vivian at Vivian.  
Oct. 14—Fair Park (Shreveport) at Haynesville.  
Oct. 20—Neville (Monroe) at Haynesville.

Oct. 28—Ouachita at Monroe.  
Nov. 4—Orion.  
Nov. 11—Byrd at Shreveport.  
Nov. 18—Minden at Haynesville.  
Nov. 24—Homer at Haynesville.

To Explain Rules  
The game Tuesday night will begin at 7:45 o'clock. The admission will be 10 and 25 cents. Tickets will go on sale at 7 o'clock at the entrance gate of the stadium.

A few minutes before game-time, Coach Hammons and Brasher will explain new rules and signals to be used by officials this season. Fans also will have an opportunity to view one of the best-saddled gridiron fields in the state.

### Chain System of Cards to Be Cut, Says Rickey

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The Globe-Democrat says that in the wake of Frankie Frisch's release as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals the word that the Cardinals' vast farm system will be cut almost in half during the coming winter.

The report, the paper said, is that Sam Breadon, president, and Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager, have "decided they do not need so far-flung a chain of minor league links and will take steps to eliminate about a dozen farms before another season rolls around."

The local National League club now own in full, or operates in part, approximately 30 clubs. The Globe-Democrat says that when Breadon was asked about the farm system curtailment report, "he did not deny it, but said: 'We haven't made any plans about that, as yet.'"

North Dakota is called the "Flickertail state," and the wild prairie rose is the state flower.

### Form Nucleus of 1938 Razorback Eleven



MARION FLETCHER  
HALFBACK



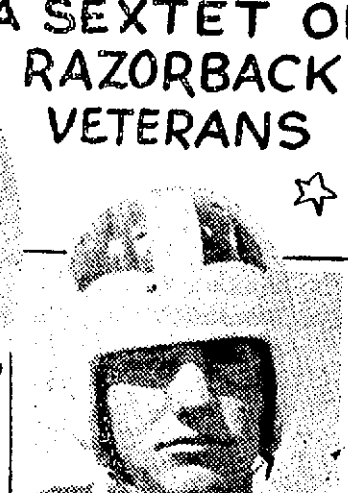
WILFRED THORPE - GUARD  
A SEXTET OF RAZORBACK VETERANS



DUDLEY MAYS  
GUARD



RAY COLE  
FULLBACK



LLOYD WOODELL - CENTER



RANDALL STALLINGS  
TACKLE

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—These six veterans, plus a quartet of hold-over pony backs, carry the hopes of the Arkansas Razorbacks in the 1938 Southwest football scramble. Captain Lloyd Woodell is assured of his position at center. Wilfred Thorpe and Dudley Mays, both juniors, appear to be fixtures at the guard positions. Randall Stallings, husky senior, should continue his excellent work of last year at one of the tackle posts. Marion Fletcher and Ray Cole, both superb blocking backs, are expected to clear the way for those Razorback speedsters. Key Enkin and Ralph Atwood. Although the Razorbacks have a plentiful supply of experienced backs, there is an acute shortage of second linemen. Both ends, one tackle, and all line replacements will be sophomores.

### He Collects Grid Cards as a Hobby

Lambert Meyer as Fingertip Knowledge of Many Teams

By the AP Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO.—When the football season comes, the mail carrier on Lambert Meyer's route leaves a sigh, tightens his belt and goes to work.

For into Meyer's small apartment flow football programs from all over the country. He collects them just as other enthusiasts collect stamps or paintings or antiques. Studying them in connection with news reports on the games, he acquires a fingertip knowledge of teams, scores and players that rivals that of a professional statistician.

"The programs pour into my home from September to January, all sent gratis through the kindness of publicity and athletic directors," he says. "I have a hard time finding people to talk with about it or exchange programs with."

With the opening of the 1938 season, Meyer's collection is mounting toward the 1,000 mark. His oldest program is dated 1926.

"I do not consider the older issues the most valuable—if they have any value at all," he says. "Those from the tiniest colleges seem to have the most interest, although they are not as sumptuous and dramatic as those of the larger schools."

"It is always a thrill to receive a program from such a place as Bowling Green, Colby, Earlham or Geneva."

"Prices range from a nickel to 50

cents, Yale and Notre Dame putting out the costliest. The standard price is 25 cents. When you consider the number of fans that crowd into the country's stadiums in the course of a season you can see that the program business is a big business.

"Eastern universities publish the most attractive issues, with the most statistical material. The south runs to a colorful program, including pictures of both players and coaches. The publications in the far west seem the smallest and least gaudy."

Meyer is a messenger for the World's Fair organization and spends several nights each week studying journalism.

### Greenberg Clouts Home Run No. 50

Pulls Within 10 of Babe Ruth's Record of 60 Set in 1927

DETROIT.—(AP)—The Tigers' one-two punch, Hank Greenberg and Rudy York, accounted for another victory Monday as the Tigers edged out the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3, in the major leagues' only game.

Greenberg drew closer to Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 by hitting No. 50 in the third inning with the sacks empty. York drove home the winning run when he doubled to center in the sixth to score Greenberg.

The homer put Hank four games ahead of the Babe's standard in games played. In 1927 Ruth hit No. 50 in his 138th game on September 11. Greenberg played his 134th game today and with 20 games remaining must hit better than one homer every two games

### Harvester Team to Play Tuesday

Little Rock Team to Meet Cincinnati in Finals of Tourney

CHICAGO.—Their game at Soldier's Field with Cincinnati, O., for the international softball championship postponed until Tuesday because of wet grounds Monday night, the International Harvester of Little Rock, Arkansas champions, were banqueted instead.

Guests of the home office of the International Harvester Company, their Arkansas "cousins" were treated to a dinner at College Inn, Sherman hotel. I. H. C. executives praised the showing of the Little Rock Harvesters. The Arkansas won five straight games to reach the finals.

Charlie Ison, one of the two Arkansas pitching stars, is out of the tournament. Ison dislocated a thumb on his pitching hand while backing up home plate in the second inning of the Florida game in the quarterfinals.

Little Rock's pitching burden now rests on the shoulders of Ed (King Kong) Kelly, nationally known star,

to better the mark. Pitchers Jack Knott and John Whitehead limited the Tigers to seven hits, while Al Benton of Detroit was allowing nine. Joe Kuhel drove in two Chicago runs in the third when he hit a homer with a man on base.

The Sox flared briefly in the ninth when two out Meyer tripled but Christian threw out Mike Kreevich, a pinch-hitter, to end the game.



### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	42	.687
Boston	76	54	.576
Cleveland	70	64	.522
Detroit	70	64	.522
Washington	66	69	.489
Chicago	54	72	.423
St. Louis	47	82	.362
Philadelphia	48	80	.368

Monday's Results  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.  
Only games played.

Games Tuesday  
New York at Cleveland.  
Washington at Chicago (2).  
Boston at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	77	54	.588
Chicago	75	59	.560
Cincinnati	74	60	.552
New York	73	61	.545
Boston	67	66	.504
St. Louis	63	72	.467
Brooklyn	61	72	.459
Philadelphia	43	89	.326

Monday's Results  
No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at Boston.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at New York.

### Bruner, Williams Win First Games

Defeat Alton Camp and Robison in Opening Round of Series

Bruner-Ivory and the Williams Lumbar company softball teams won the opening games of the Shaughnessy play-off series Monday night.

Roy Taylor, pitching for the Bruner team, shutout the Alton CCC camp in the first contest. The score was 9 to 0. Taylor held the camp players to three hits. He struck out seven and walked one.

The score by innings:

Bruner-Ivory ..... 1 0 4 0 2 2 0—9  
Alton Camp ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
The Williams team gave "Bootsie" Fike a four-run lead in the first inning of the second game against the Geo. W. Robison team, and then coasted to a 14 to 5 victory.

The Williams team scored in every inning except the fourth. At no time did the Robison team threaten to overcome the lead. The score by innings follows:

Williams ..... 4 2 2 0 4 0—14  
Robison ..... 1 0 2 0 0 2—5

Play Again Thursday  
The play-off series will be resumed Thursday night at Fair Park, the same teams meeting again.

In the event either Bruner or the Williams team loses Thursday night, a third game will be necessary. The finals of the play-off will be next week as one of the features of the Hempstead County Fair.

Umpires Monday night were Hammons and Brasher.

### Prospects Bright for Reddie Team

Henderson to Have Strong Starting Eleven and Ample Substitutes

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The 1938 Henderson State Teachers College football team will be the strongest in several years, according to authorities and local supporters. Coach Lloyd Grow, who had a squad of 72 men, has trimmed the group to approximately 50, and is assured not only a strong starting eleven but ample substitutes for all positions.

The new coach's big job is to get his

forces co-ordinated. After mid-season, teamwork should be established so that all opponents will find the Reddies tough.

The freshmen class brought in more football talent than ever came in any one year before in the history of the college. There is speed, power and talent in the class of yearlings which reported to Coaches Grow and Robert Thomason.

Letter Men on Job

Letter men here are: Backfield—Lycester Vernado, Norphlett; Jack Turner, Hope; George Bailey, Atkins. Ends—Russell Peek, Dierks; Charles Parker, Cotton Plant; R. C. Kennedy, Hope. Tackles—Earl Kissell, Newkirk, Okla.; Bert Patterson, Brinkley, Guards—Co-Capt. Earl Tatom, Stamps; Bob Banks, Carthage, Centers—Jim Caplinger, Fordyce; Nelson Rainey, Beebe. Reserve letter men are: Red Conifer, Saluria, Ala.; tackle, Merle Benton, Beebe; J. V. Hooper, Harrisburg; Henry City, Ashdown, and Floyd Sturgis, Arkadelphia, backs.

New members of the squad are: Ends—Udell Bunce, Gordon, Neb.; Percy Ramsey, Hope; Hugh Reese, Hope; Rond Garrett, Malvern; Steve Stephenson, Texas, and J. O. Smith, Benton. Tackles—Dick Moore, Hope; Freeman Stone, Hope; S. T. Ragdale, Norphlett, Guards—Charles Grisham, Brinkley; Bill Adams, Bassett; Jack Roy, Lanup City, Neb.; David Young, DeQueen, and Harold Maciejewski, Centers—Ramond Trussell, Hot Springs; A. L. Robinson, DeQueen, and Harry Rosenberry, Basin, Wyo.

Bucks—Bud Parker, Benton; Ruff Tollett and Jim Tollett, Nashville; Tip King, Smackover; Daninie Feely, Cory, Wyo.; Ralph James, Jenks, Oklahoma; Hodge Phillips, Malvern; Ralph Baker, Dermott; Gilmore Hanna, Mansfield; J. V. Hoover, Harrisburg; W. D. Jenkins, Wynne; Wat Cothran, Dierks; Hugh Miller, Alabama, and Dan Nell, Sheridan.

### Sports of All Sorts

Gets Allen's Shirt  
COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—Johnny Allen's torn shirt sleeve now hangs in the National Museum of Baseball.

A Cleveland department store forwarded the shirt when officials suggested that it was important enough to repose in the museum during the game's centennial celebration next year.

The store purchased the shirt for \$50 and put it on display in a show

### Playoff Series to Begin On Tuesday

Atlanta Meets Memphis, Nashville to Play New Orleans

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Four baseball clubs which topped the season's play in the Southern Association were primed for post-seasonal strife beginning Tuesday to determine which team will meet the Texas League standard bearer in the Dixie Series.

Atlanta's pennant winners moved into Memphis to take on the fourth-place Chickasaws in the opening test of their five-game series at 8:15 Tuesday night, while runner-up Nashville invaded the lair of their-place New Orleans to open a similar elimination round at the same hour.

Sunkel vs. Doyle

Although the Crackers finished 13½ games ahead of Memphis they found the Chickies their toughest foe, dropping 12 of 22 games. So Manager Paul Richards called on his No. 1 pitcher, Lefty Tom Sunkel, to break the Tribe spell. Manager Billy Southworth will call on Carl Doyle who wone nine

window after Allen refused to change it at the order of Umpire Bill McGowan, in Boston last June. Oscar Vitt fined Allen \$250 for his actions.

The American League rule states that pitchers will not be permitted to work with ragged or slit sleeves which have the effect of confusing the batsman.

Yankees Must Be Big  
NEW YORK.—New York Yankees' management announces that recruits of the future must stand at least 5 feet 8 inches and weigh 150 pounds or more.

Potatoes Hit Targets  
HILLSBORO, O.—Joe Hiestand, world record-holding trapshooter, practices while driving his farm tractor by tossing seed potatoes in the air and shooting them down.

Back for Season

DURHAM — A smashing blow to Duke football hopes was dealt the Blue Devils on opening day drill with the announcement that George McAfee, triplethreat speedster of Ironton, O., was out indefinitely with a foot ailment. He is in University hospital. McAfee, a junior halfback who runs brilliantly and passes left-handed, was slated to be the key man in Wallace Wade's offense.

while losing 13 this year.

Richard's choice looked strong because while winning 21 and losing five to pace the league, Sunkel faced the Chickies three times, and won all three, allowing only one run over the 27 innings.

Nashville wound up 4½ games ahead of New Orleans and held a 16-6 edge over the Pels in the games played during the season. Manager Charley Dressen chose as his starter Orin Collier who won 12 and lost five after joining the Vols in mid-season.

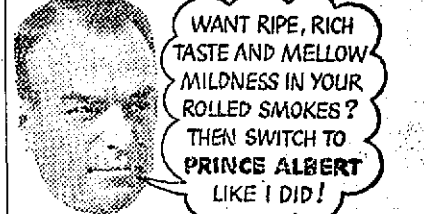
Evans vs. Collier  
New Orleans selected Russell (Red) Evans as its hurler. His pitching record showed 21 wins to 14 losses during the regular season.

The preliminary series will be decided on the basis of the best three out of five games. The schedule for the final series is to be announced later. The winner of the play-off will have to take four games of a seven-game series.

After playing Tuesday and Wednesday at Memphis and New Orleans, the clubs will have an off-day Thursday and reappear Friday at Atlanta and Nashville. Saturday will be an off day, and the remaining games are scheduled for Sunday and Monday.

In the Texas League play-off—the winner of which will face the Southern Association winner in the annual Dixie Series—Beaumont, San Antonio, Oklahoma City and Tulsa will fight it out. They finished in the order named during the regular season.

### "MAKIN'S" SMOKES THAT TASTE DIFFERENT (IT'S BETTER TOBACCO)



WANT RIPE, RICH TASTE AND MELLOW MILDNESS IN YOUR ROLLED SMOKES? THEN SWITCH TO PRINCE ALBERT LIKE I DID!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL ROYAL SMOKER

## DO YOU HAVE A Son or Daughter in College This Year?

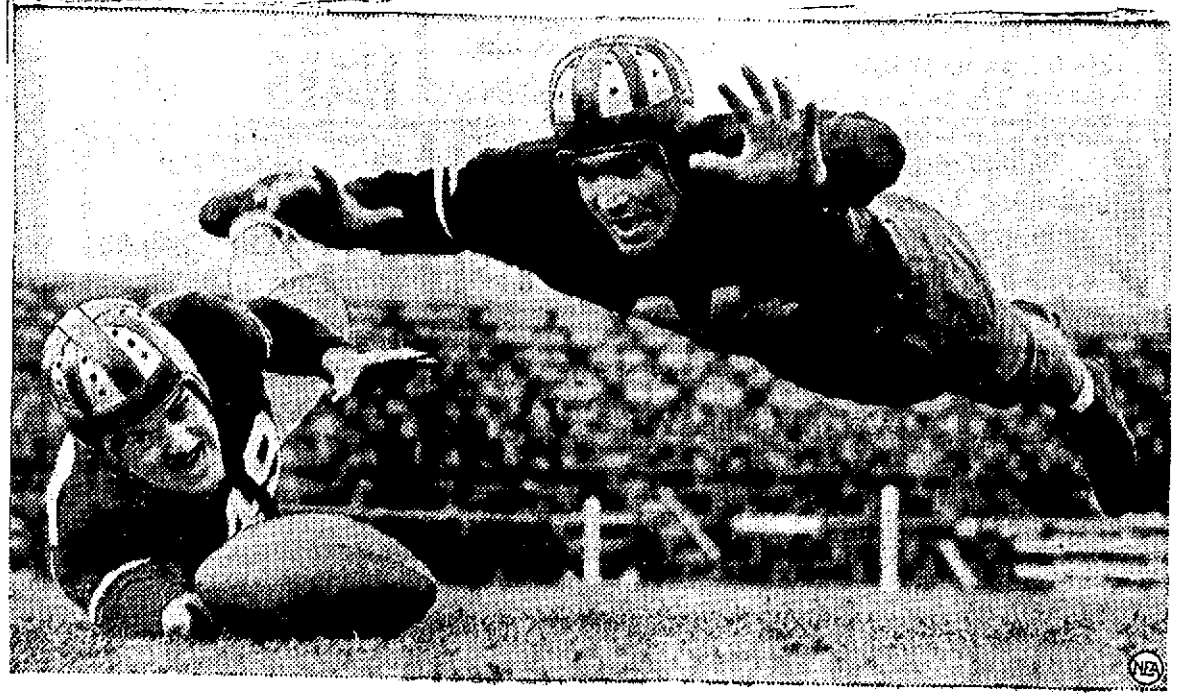
Remember that they are interested in events and people in Hope.

The columns of the Hope Star will renew their acquaintance with home town people and their activities.

Send Them the HOPE STAR

9 Months \$3<sup>75</sup> Payable in Advance

Hope Star



Fumble! And Loren Dilkes, left, and Gus Zitrides, tackle and guard, respectively, pounce on the ball as the Dartmouth College football squad starts practice at Hanover, N. H. Zitrides, outstanding lineman of the undefeated Big Green team of last fall, is Coach Earl Blaik's premier candidate for All-America honors.



# Sea-Going Businessmen Don't Need to Leave Office Cares Behind: There's a Phone!

By GEORGE ROES  
NEW YORK — The moneyed mariner no longer leaves the world behind him when he sails away.

Did he forget to phone his stock broker before giving the command to cast off from the yacht basin in Long Island Sound? Or did he forget to have his secretary cancel an appointment? He has only to lift the receiver off the hook aboard his buoyant castle and wait for the "Number, Please!" signal.

For the telephone company has made great strides in servicing the craft that ply the waters just this side of the middle of the Atlantic Ocean.

They call it the coastal service and it is rendered locally for all boats within call of New York's harbors. The industries tug, ruffing and churning about some great steamer, the rich man's sleek lined yacht, the traveler laboring in the heavy swell of the Banks—all these are within easy reach of telephones ashore. And already the service has averted tragedy. Not so long ago, the coastal ship-to-shore trawler fatally stricken by storm near Manhattan's port.

Lines to Liners  
Much is heard of trans-Atlantic phoning and of the vast distance magically traversed by the ordinary telephone. But you would be surprised at the volume of calls that travel each day and night from ship to shore and shore to ship, through the main switch-boards in New York.

On this end of the continent, there are 22 ocean liners in the Atlantic service that are equipped with phone facilities between boat and land. On the Pacific, the telephone cover another network of ships.

Calling a ship far at sea (or the other way around) is as simple a process for the caller as ringing up a yacht of a tug 30 miles out. Just pick up the living room phone ask for Long Distance, give the name of the passenger and the ship (call this one on the Atlantic) and hang up.

Words in the Sky  
This is what happens in the intervening time between the moment you have placed your call and the moment you are conversing intimately with Jack or Jill.

Long distance calls the Overseas Switchboard in New York, where a ship-to-shore operator plugs in on the New Jersey coast. Here an operator establishes a connection with shore wave radio station nearby. He then signals the ship-to-shore operator that the Atlantic is on the line and calls out, "Hello, Atlantis, I have a ticket."

At the radio station these words pass through vacuum tubes of terrific power and are catapulted into the blue vault above the Atlantic. They have been amplified millions of times. In turning them into these words which would rattle the windows for miles around, were they suddenly turned back into speech.

Well, finally, these impulses are picked up by the tiny wires that sway with the heaving of the ship and are converted back into words. The ship's operator takes the call. He turns it over to your party. Your phone rings. "Hello! Jack!" "Hello!" The entire procedure has consumed five minutes.

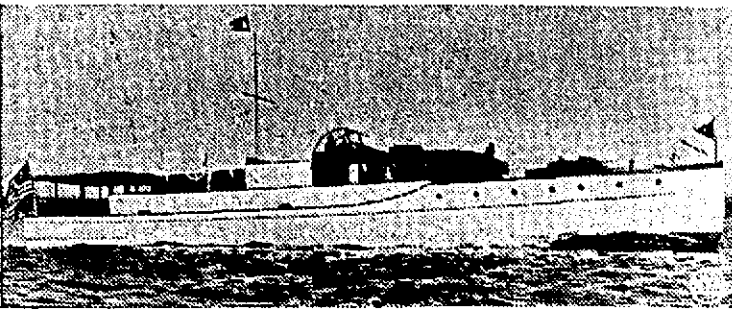
## Today's Fashion Hint

Housedress With Bow-trim Fine for Street Use, Too



8313  
This is such a pretty thing that once you've worn it round the house, in percale, calico or gingham, and discovered how attractive you look, you'll want to make a street version of it without the rickrack braid, in soft wool. For this dress choose one of the popular fall colors—violet, gray or vintage red.

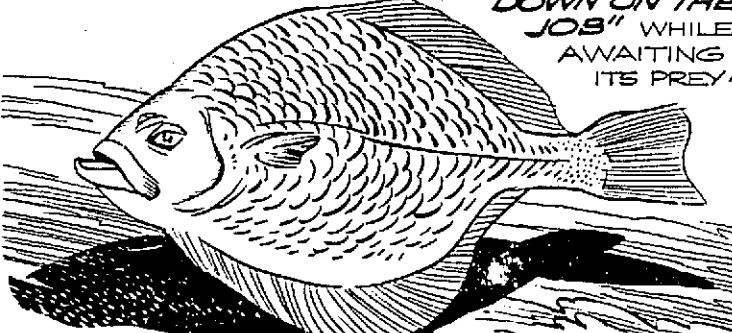
The modified princess line makes you gracefully slim, the more so because the effect is emphasized by high-at-the-shoulder sleeves. Little bows add a comfiter touch. They're very smart right now.  
You'll certainly make Pattern 8313 up time and again. Have you sent for our Fall and Winter Pattern book? It's



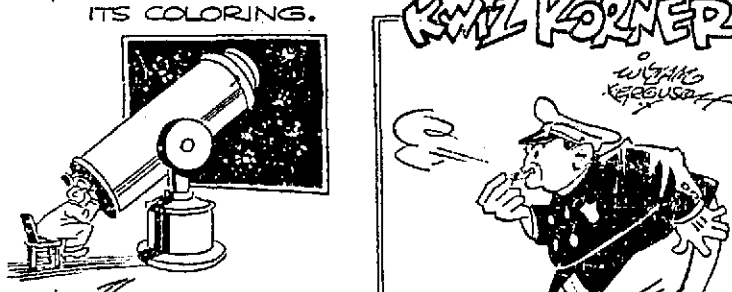
Major Edward Bowes is seen (above) telephoning from the grand salon of his luxurious yacht Edmar (below). Another hand-set phone is installed in his private stateroom. Merely lifting the hand-set automatically places the transmitter in operation and establishes immediate contact with shore stations scattered along the coast.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

SCIENTISTS SAY: FLATFISHES ORIGINATED FROM A SPECIES OF SEA-PERCH THAT "LAY DOWN ON THE JOB" WHILE AWAITING ITS PREY!



IT RECLINED SO MUCH THAT THE EYES MIGRATED TO THE TOP SIDE, AND THE BOTTOM SIDE LOST ITS COLORING.



THE PLANET PLUTO IS SO FAR AWAY THAT OUR MOST POWERFUL TELESCOPES SHOW IT ONLY AS A POINT OF LIGHT.

ANSWER: There is no vibrating object in a policeman's whistle. The trill is due to the fact that the whistle is a double pipe affair, with one pipe producing a note of 10 to 15 vibrations more per second than the other... causing them to get out of step and in again in rapid succession.

Full of smart new ideas for daytime dresses.

Pattern 8318 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. With long sleeves, size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material; 2 yards of rickrack; 1 1/2 yards ribbon for bows. Contrasting collar would take 1/2 yard.

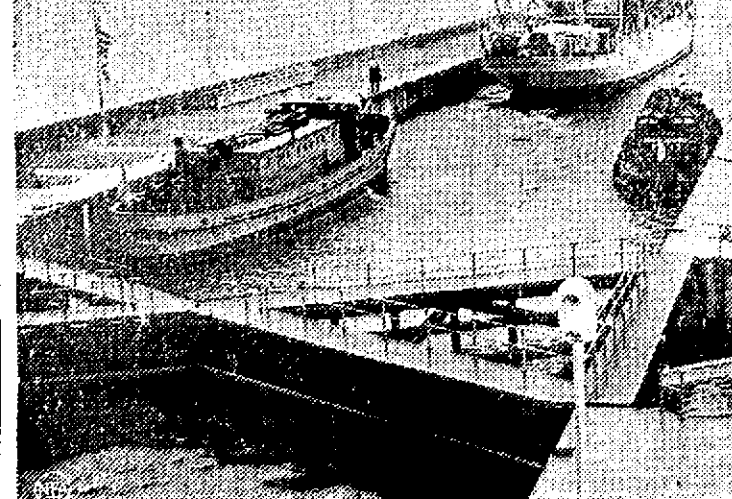
The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Thirteen Shutouts  
NEW YORK—Giants have been shut out 13 times this season, which is a new record for them. The late John McGraw piloted the 1926 club in 12 whitewashings.

The Free City of Danzing was created under the treaty of Versailles to furnish a port for Poland.

## Ships Test New Chicago Lock Regulating Lake Levels



Locks regulating the amount of water Chicago takes from Lake Michigan to make possible navigation southward on the Chicago and Illinois rivers, to the Mississippi, were being tested as the Naval Reserve training ship Wilmette and the fireboat Fred M. Busse passed through them in the picture above. The canal connecting the lake with the river has long been a source of controversy, as draining off the water at the foot of Lake Michigan lowered the water level along the whole Great Lakes basin. A U. S. Supreme Court decision required the building of the lock, which will "lower" ships from the higher lake to the river level, and regulate the amount of water taken from the lakes.

## Behind the Scenes in Washington By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—The ax hangs over many federal officials who owe their jobs to senators at odds with the New Deal.

In a few cases the ax has fallen. Threats of extension of the Roosevelt "purge" to the patronage machines of anti-administration senators are being made openly. If the threats are carried out—and they will be unless Mr. Roosevelt disregards advisers whom he lately has heeded—there will be bedlam in the senate in the next few years.

A president can appoint to new jobs or existing vacancies men whose loyalty is to him rather than to a senator. He can name new men to replace those whose four-year terms expire. He even can see to it that officials in the executive branch of government are fired outright.

Distant Ruminations  
Most appointments to big patronage jobs must be confirmed by the senate. Senators who find political enemies appointed to key federal jobs in their states will fight like wildcats against confirmation. Unless Roosevelt can control the senate, confirmation fights are likely to tie up the next congress to an unprecedented degree. F. D. R. might suffer a major disaster in the last half of his second term.

Control of state delegations to the 1940 Democratic convention is at stake. Senators controlling state machines function at the convention like territorial barons. Roosevelt has no organization of his own and must build some kind of a contraption if he is to dominate. For convention purposes, machines are built on federal patronage. Hence the advice from certain advisers that he must be ruthless in this matter of jobs.

Roosevelt has been told, as he was when urged to enter certain Democratic primaries against hostile senators, that he has nothing to lose by fighting hard, but that he will lose the New Deal if he doesn't fight. Whether he believes this and whether he will fight as grimly as these advisers urge remains to be seen. A jobholder's purge would be applied to machines of senators opposed by the president in 1938 primaries, whether they win or lose, as well as to those of Democratic senators—such as Burke, Byrd, Gerry, Holt, King, and Wheeler—whom he hopes to defeat in 1940.

"The executive departments are mine," Roosevelt is reported to have said once. "I have an independent power to hire and fire."

Meanwhile, some change in administration patronage policy has been indicated in these states:

Tydings' Men Losing Jobs  
MARYLAND: New federal patronage is denied to Senator Tydings and to Senator Radcliffe, who supports him. A Tydings man who was FIA regional director in Maryland has been fired, allegedly for inefficiency. One or two more Tydings men are said to be scheduled for the ax before the primary, September 12, and certain administration officials promise to build a New Deal machine afterward whether Tydings wins or loses. Two or three important Tydings men, including the Baltimore collector of customs and collector of internal revenue, have bolted to Tydings' opponent, Congressman David J. Lewis.

GEORGIA: RFC Attorney Edgar Runlap at Atlanta was ousted because he insisted on directing Senator George's campaign. The state National Emergency Council director, who quit, according to NEC, was replaced by a New Dealer.

VIRGINIA: A federal judge was appointed on recommendation of Congressman Flinnagan, New Dealer, and Governor Price. Senators Byrd and Glass, their candidate ignored, promise to fight his confirmation.

NEVADA: An important federal official whose term expired was replaced by a political foe of Senator Pat McCarran.

MONTANA: The NEC job, once held by one of Senator Wheeler's men, has been given to a friend of Senator Murray, New Dealer.

Other instances may exist. But they're only drops from a big bucket of patronage which Roosevelt may or may not dare kick over.

## Not So Hard On Head

WASHINGTON—Following the bombardment of Jake Powell of the Yankees, Washington club officials decided that all soft drinks at Griffith Stadium will be sold in paper cups.

## White Man Tells Indians Tall Tale



When Doug Corrigan, for the umpteenth time, repeated his story of how he landed in Ireland after heading for California, the Otee Indian tribe decided to make it official and dubbed him "Chief Wrong Way" at Tulsa, Okla. In the picture above, Corrigan's famous grin is framed in a feathered head-dress given him by Otee Chief Frank Brown, right.

## Mount Vernon's Guard Hazy About Potomac

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—(AP)—William J. Permar, who has answered three or four million questions about Mount Vernon during 35 years as a guard at Washington's home, had to ask a few questions about the place himself the other day.

The occasion was the 82-year-old guard's first airplane ride. The pilot pointed over the side of the plane and told Mr. Permar he was looking down at Mount Vernon.

"If that's Mount Vernon," said Permar, "then what's that creek doing in front of it; I never say that before."

"That's the Potomac river," replied the pilot.

In Lithuania, the unit of currency is the lit, worth about 17 cents in American currency.

## Constipated? ADLERIKA JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schmitt.

Approximately half of the \$9,965,238 collected as a retail sales tax in Kansas for the 12 months ending May 31 was paid on the sales of food, automobiles and wearing apparel.

## MALARIA Speedy Relief of Chills and Fever

When your teeth are chattering with chills and your body burning with malarial fever, you want timely and reliable relief!

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is the medicine you want to take for Malaria. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a treatment of considerable merit.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It relieves the chills and fever due to Malaria and also tends to build you up. This is the double effect you want.

The very next time you feel Malarial chills and fever coming on, get a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Start taking it immediately and it will soon fix you up.

All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic—50 cents and \$1.00. The latter is the more economical size.

1938 PENNEY'S YEAR

For Style! Fit! Economy! Wear!

MORE OF PENNEY'S FEATURED

Back to School BARGAINS

<b>WOOLENS</b> 54 inch Yard <b>\$1.49</b>	39-in. Washable Rayon Crepe, yd <b>49c</b>	39-inch Rayon TAFFETA <b>49c</b> yard	6 to 14 1/2 Boys Fast Color Dress SHIRTS Each <b>49c</b>
48-in. Columbus First Quality Oil Cloth Yard <b>23c</b>	18x36 Heavy BATH TOWELS Each <b>10c</b>	Girl's School DRESSES Sunny Tucker DELUXE <b>\$1.98</b>	TENNIS SHOES <b>49c</b> pair
36-in. Fast Color RONDO yd <b>15c</b>	36-in. Fast Color Suiting yd <b>15c</b>	40-in Brown Belle Isle Domestic yd <b>8c</b>	Blue or Grey Cheviot Shirting yd <b>10c</b>
For Sport LADIES SKIRTS Each <b>\$1.98</b>	81 x 99 Nation Wide SHEETS Each <b>74c</b>	2 to 8 Children's PLAY SUITS <b>49c</b> each	2 to 16 Boy's All Wool Sweaters Each <b>98c</b>
Sunny Tucker SCHOOL DRESSES 2 to 16 <b>98c</b>	42 x 36 Nation Wide CASES Each <b>19c</b>	2 to 16 Boy's OX HIDE Overalls Pair <b>43c</b>	Boy's School PANTS <b>\$1.98</b>
Ladies Fall SPORT COATS 12 to 40 Boucles Tweeds <b>\$9.90</b>	81-inch Unbleached Sheeting yd <b>15c</b>	8 oz. Feather Proof Ticking yd <b>19c</b>	36-inch Fancy Color Cretone yd <b>10c</b>
Ladies 3 Thread Full Fashioned SILK HOSE, pr. <b>79c</b>	Children's Sunny Tucker HATS <b>98c</b>	Growing Girl's SCHOOL Oxfords Pair <b>\$1.98</b>	Men's Fall DRESS PANTS Pair <b>\$2.98</b>
Ladies Fall PURSES Each <b>98c</b>	Ladies Bemberg GLOVES For Fall, pr <b>49c</b>	Men's Sport OXFORDS 6 to 11 Pair <b>\$2.98</b>	Men's Sport SWEATERS <b>\$2.98</b>
<b>PENNEY'S</b> J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES			